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Con artists cash in

Protect your pocketbook ... and your identity

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Police are warning Didsbury and area residents to protect themselves against phone fraud after a local woman became the latest victim of a con artist's scam.

A person claiming to represent a company called Euromillions, phoned up a local woman last week and told her she'd won \$800,000 pounds.

But in order to receive the money, the woman first had to send the company a cheque.

Time passed and the woman never received her \$800,000.

While you may think you'd never fall victim to a scam like this, police say you'd be surprised how often, and how easily, it happens.

And it's not one demographic being targeted.

"They'll phone anybody," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer.

"In fact, I got a call here the other day saying I had won a trip."

He let the person finish his spiel and the minute they asked for a credit card number, he told them he wasn't interested.

"The rule of thumb I use is if you've won something, you should never have to send a cheque or credit card number," said O'Dwyer.

Declining to provide a cheque or credit card number can stop a "phone-in" scam short, but scams that happen behind your back are harder to avoid and happen more than you think, according to police.

"Identity theft is absolutely huge," said O'Dwyer.

He said commercials depicting one per-

son's body with another person's voice aren't just fiction.

"That's reality," he said.

"People need to be very careful."

If, like many people, you think, "who would want my identity?" you could be a perfect target.

"What'll happen is they'll go get a mortgage in your name, they'll purchase a house and then they'll flip it," said O'Dwyer.

"Now they've walked out with the money and the bank comes to you and says, 'where's your \$2,000 a month payment?' and you'll say 'pardon me?'"

Proving, at that point, that you had no involvement in the purchase of the house can be extremely difficult.

O'Dwyer recommends shredding all documents that contain personal information, even if it's only a name and address.

Cross shredders are recommended over line shredders because line pieces can be put back together.

"It's almost like the Six Million Dollar Man," said O'Dwyer.

"They'll rebuild it."

The other thing you can do is ask your bank to register you with the various credit protection companies.

If anyone tries to get a credit card in your name, they ask a series of questions and may phone you at home to verify that it's you making the credit application.


"It's really smart practice," said O'Dwyer.

This Christmas, as you put together your wish list, consider asking Santa for a paper shredder because, as police already know, identity theft is "big business."

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SGT. KEVIN O'DWYER

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WHO'S TRYING YOUR IDENTITY ON FOR SIZE? - RCMP are warning Didsburians to be aware of identity theft: shred all personal documents and register through your bank for added protection.



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Stelmach new premier elect

Rural vote went Ed's way

BY JON KOCH
For the Review

Good guys do finish first. This was the message Ed Stelmach gave to supporters after a second ballot victory for the Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership Dec. 2-3.

The Andrew-arena farmer and long-time PC MLA surged forward on the second ballot on the strength of northern and rural supporters, coming away with a final total of 77,577 votes after second choices on the preferential ballot were figured in for the victory.

Both heavy favourite Jim Dinning, and the much maligned Ted Morton also increased their support, Morton in particular doubling the number of votes received by Stelmach and Dinning combined in both the Rocky Mountain House and Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituencies.

Both candidates fell short of Stelmach, and in the end third place finisher Morton's supporters sent almost 26,000

second choice ballots to Stelmach, delivering him the victory over Dinning, who finished with 55,509 total votes.

Turnout throughout central Alberta was large, with over 2,000 PC supporters making their way to the polls in Sundre, Olds and Three Hills for the second ballot.

According to DRO Maureen Malaka, polling stations experienced none of the problems of the previous week, with plenty of membership books available at the polls.

However, the sheer number of ballots involved meant volunteers worked until midnight to get all of the numbers in.

"There was volunteer burnout, by the time midnight came... we were dead," said Malaka.

With Albertans facing the prospect of a new premier for the first time in thirteen years, local MLAs now wait to see what a province under Premier Ed Stelmach

means for them.

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz felt an "anybody but Jim Dinning" element at the start of the campaign, and an "anybody but Ted Morton" element at the end helped to contribute to Stelmach's success.

Marz, who had politically endorsed Jim Dinning for the PC party leadership, thanked the former provincial treasurer for "offering his talents and abilities to the people of Alberta."

"Unfortunately we decided to opt out for someone else's talents, and I can certainly work for Eddie too," said Marz on Monday.

Although Dinning's 680 votes in Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills left him a distant second behind Ted Morton—who picked up 1,301 votes on the second ballot—Marz doesn't apologize for backing Dinning.

"As an MLA you're more than an opin-

ion taker, you've also got to show some leadership, and I felt I showed the right leadership for the application of this job," said Marz.

"If people feel I'm out of step with them, they can express those views to me."

Marz expects the policy differences enunciated by Dinning and Morton during the campaign, differences which turned acrimonious at times, to continue in a new government.

"I don't know how often we go back and re-debate issues that's been debated over and over again for the past 10-15 years, but you decide to move on," says Marz.

He feels a number of issues brought forward by Morton have more to do with the federal Conservatives than the provincial ones.

"We can't overrule what (the federal government) are doing, and a lot of those since they've been elected have backed away from some of those issues," said Marz.



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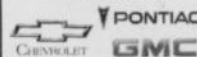
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Didsbury RCMP gets 10th officer

Police presence to ramp up on QEII.

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Four resource-strapped RCMP detachments along the QEII corridor, including Didsbury, will each be receiving a new member.

For Didsbury officers who cover a vast area, including Cremona, Water Valley and Carstairs, an additional officer will be a big boost to the detachment.

"We're hoping that we're going to have a little bit higher visibility."

SGT KEVIN O'DWYER

And for residents or those travelling through the area, more officers could mean better safety.

"This was a commitment from K Division to boost up detachments that are along the QEII corridor, and it's for that specific reason that we've got this additional person coming on, so that we can have more bodies out on the QEII highway, ensuring that it's a safer route to travel," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer.

Mayor Dorothy Moore indicated last month that the Didsbury office might get a tenth officer and, at the time, Sgt. O'Dwyer said he wouldn't hold his breath.

But now, he says, the recent announcement from K Division is cause for celebration.

"I know for the mayors of all the communities along this corridor, this is something that they've been very interested in, and it was nice to see that they were able

to come up and meet (the commitment) and give us these extra bodies," he said.

"That's going to help us out huge."

Didsbury's tenth officer is expected to start duties later this month, but the other three communities may have to wait a bit longer.

With a current officer, Cst. Lee Hammond, scheduled to leave the detachment in summer 2007, an officer was already scheduled to replace him.

That officer will now move into this new position right away and the search for a replacement for Hammond will begin.

In the meantime, drivers can expect to see more police presence on the QEII this winter.

"We're hoping that we're going to have a little bit higher visibility," said O'Dwyer.

The other three communities each receiving a new officer are Olds, Carstairs and Innisfail.

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Mountain View Gazette

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Bahumbuggers



With the Christmas shopping rush now in full swing, that feeling in the air, commonly known as holiday spirit, is starting to diminish, being slowly replaced by a n all-too-palpable feeling of stress.

It seems bahumbuggers are everywhere, and their complaints are endless.

Gifts are too expensive, stores too crowded, their crazy mother-in-law is coming to dinner...there's just nothing good about this overly commercialized holiday.

But it doesn't have to be so stressful...really.

Not a Christmas has gone by that my Dad hasn't announced matter-of-factly, "there isn't going to be a Christmas this year."

But it never fails, as soon as presents are wrapped and placed under the tree, he's the first one to pick them up and shake them in anticipation.

For him, and many holiday cynics like him, it's not Christmas itself that's so awful, but the preparation for it.

Finding the "perfect" gift for everyone on your list can be tough, and being able to afford it can be even tougher.

If you have a big or growing family and haven't already jumped on the bandwagon of drawing names, hop up there.

It's the biggest time and money saver available to you and everyone in the circle will be thankful.

When buying for kids, more is less. No, that's not a typo. Consider buying a bunch of little things and wrapping them all up individually.

Kids love unwrapping and more items is often more exciting than one more expensive gift (even in the video game era).

If for some reason you feel obligated to buy for everyone around you, try giving a batch of homemade cookies to co-workers and friends. It only takes about an hour and if they know how to share, it can go a long way.

For those who were wrangled into chef duties this year, take a breath.

If Christmas dinner burns, you can always throw in a frozen pizza.

I know it sounds weird, but nobody will care if that's what it comes down to.

Finally, if you really feel Christmas is too commercialized and its true essence forgotten, change that.

Use the holiday as an opportunity to get your family together, pool your resources, and help out somebody who could really use a hand up.

Pick up a Christmas angel at Victoria Square Mall or the bakery and imagine the smile on the face of the person opening your gift on Christmas morning.

Or simply buy a hot chocolate for a friend, or even a stranger to brighten their day.

It's that simple.

Granted, I have offered no solution to the crazy mother-in-law situation, but remember - it's just one day.

'Tis the season to drink and be merry.

Let the bahumbug in you bugger off.

Jodi Styner



YOUR LETTERS

County passes bill ...

I would like to provide a couple of points of clarification on the recent story about residents asking for a tax break. First off, Cable television is provided and supported by Shaw Cable, and High Speed Internet service is provided and supported by both Shaw and Telus. There are wireless alternatives in our area such as Airennet and Xplornet, however like Shaw and Telus, if you do not wish to pay for their service you are not billed for it.

As for paying for services that you do not have, while you may not have a fire hydrant in front of your house, is there a fire department that will answer the call if you are ever faced with losing your home to fire? Do we pay taxes for sidewalks just in front of our house, or is it so we can

walk through town to support local businesses without having to walk in the street? Should we pay taxes for lighting just because we have street lights on our street, or should it be so everybody can be safe in our town after dark, whether they live next door to a light post or a mile away? Maintenance of parks and leisure facilities is another use for tax dollars, so should that only be supported by people that use the parks or facilities? Did you select the location for your home based on if the town could provide you with water and sewage services, or did you accept that you would be responsible for that on your own, in exchange for a nicer location than any "in town" lot could provide? From what I understand, municipi-

pal taxation is based on an Ad valorem principle, and the amount that you pay is based on the value of your property. If that is true, then Mr. Tainsh pays more taxes than I do because my home is a very modest 80+ year old house on a decent sized lot, and his is a much larger, newer, nicer, and more valuable home/lot than mine. I'm sure that there are many young families such as mine that live in town who would be more than happy to pay a greater share of the taxes for living in Didsbury, as that would mean that we have achieved the financial means to live in a home as nice as those owned by Mr. Tanish and his neighbours along 582.

John Bowchay
Didsbury

PONDERINGS OF THE HEART

A sudden change

BY MARGARET FRADLEY

For the Review

I am convinced that there has been a time in all our lives when there has been a sudden change. Perhaps a job change, health problems, the sudden loss of a loved one; whatever it may be, there has had to be a difficult adjustment in our lives.

Joni Eareckson Tada, it has been told, when someone said to her,

"You have a heavy cross to bear with your wheelchair" - Joni Eareckson replied, "My cross is not my wheelchair, but my attitude towards it".

What a great statement of faith.

Each one of us has a cross to bear, whatever that may be, each has a heartache that perhaps no one knows about, each has a challenge they face each day, but can we also see above that heartache, pain, chal-

lenge in our lives and say, with Joni, "our cross is our attitude towards it?"

Our attitude towards life is so important, the words are easily spoken but to put them into action is more difficult. In this area, Joni has walked the talk and we can all take heart from her, and those profound words she spoke.

Whatever our need today, may we be encouraged by those of Joni.

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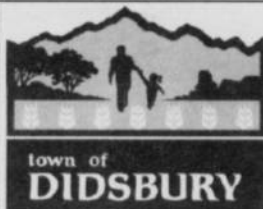
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Lap 12:30-1:30	O	O	O	Lap 12-1	Lap 12-1	Lap 12-1
Public 1:30-5	S	S	S	Public 1-5	Public 1-5	Public 1-5
Rentals 5-7	E	E	E	Rental 5-6	Rental 5-6	Rental 5-6:30
	D	D	D	Public 6-8	Family 6-8	Toonie Public 6:30-7:30
				Rentals After 8		
Saturday December 30	Sunday December 31	Monday January 1	Tuesday January 2	Wednesday January 3	Thursday January 4	Friday January 5
		C	Early Bird 7-10	Early Bird 7-10	Early Bird 7-10	Early Bird 7-10
		L	\$10 Family Swim 10-12	50+ Fun & Fitness 11-12	\$10 Family Swim 10-12	50+ Fun & Fitness 11-12
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Rentals After 5pm	CLOSED @ 5pm	E	Rental 5-6:30	Rental 5-6	Rental 5-6:30	Rental 5-6:30
		D	Family 6:30-8	Public 6-8	Family 6:30-8	Toonie Public 6:30-7:30
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GHOSTS FROM CHRISTMAS PAST – Cars and vans seem more out of place than the ghost-like image of Don Dyck's horse and carriage passing by the restored train station. Dyck provided horse drawn hay rides for shoppers during Didsbury's Country Christmas.
photos by Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

Didsbury's Christmas Delight



FUNNY FACE – Five-month-old Caitlin Jeffery blows a raspberry while getting a photo with Santa at the Didsbury Train Station.

SMILE FOR MOMMY

Susan Read, mom, and chamber volunteers Lance Plewis and Deanne Trewin (photographer) make for some interesting subjects when the camera is turned on them. The trio were trying their best to make a reluctant child smile for pictures with Santa.



HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS

Amy Brazzale, 9, Hope Stewart, 9, Sabrina Miller, 10, and Miranda Brazzale, 11, recognize an opportunity when it presents itself. The girls made Christmas tree decorations to sell during Didsbury's busiest night for shopping.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

The Didsbury mini Trade Show at Elks Hall was a big success. Shopping provided something for everyone with youth groups serving chili and face painting for kids.



SWOOPER AND SPARKLES

Crowds enjoyed visiting with Santa's newest reindeer Swooper (named by Ethan Parker of Carstairs) and Sparkles (named by Kelly Knezevich of Didsbury).



PUT ANOTHER COAL ON THE FIRE – Shoppers join Didsbee and his guide Ben Peachment as they warm their hands at a fire barrel.

Daisy Duke bracelets selling like hotcakes

Didsbury shipment arriving soon

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Rubber bracelets created in memory of Daisy Duke will soon be available for purchase in Didsbury.

The black and white wristbands were designed by Saranna Arthur-Erickson, a member of a team handling the Southern Alberta region of the "Stop Cruelty to Animals Petition" started by local dog groomer Tamara Chaney.

"With the volume of emails and phone calls we've all received I wanted to touch the hearts of Canadians because this has been very, very hard on them," said Arthur-Erickson.

The bands resemble the popular yellow "Livestrong" bracelets and carry two messages: "Stop Animal Cruelty" and "In Memory of Daisy Duke", with paw prints between the two statements.

Arthur-Erickson is donating her next shipment to be split between Chaney and Krebs Vet Clinic, which will serve two purposes.

The 100 bracelets she's giving to Chaney are meant to help offset some of the costs she's incurred in order to keep her petition for stricter animal cruelty laws going.

"We've collected thousands of signa-

tures," said Chaney.

"It's just been nuts."

That success has been expensive, so Arthur-Erickson said money left over from the bracelet campaign will go to Alberta animal shelters and to further help Chaney.

Funds raised through the sale of wristbands through Krebs Vet clinic will go back into the community by way of free vet bills.

"It's a good thing for Didsbury and a good thing for Canadians because I think it will help them heal."

SARANNA ARTHUR-ERICKSON

"The condition was that the money go to someone who maybe doesn't have the means to pay for a vet bill," said Arthur-Erickson.

She's leaving that up to the discretion of Krebs vet clinic staff.

The first shipment of 500 bracelets sold

out in Southern Alberta in less than five days.

After Didsbury gets its batch, more will be sent to Quebec, Ontario, B.C. and even Scotland, for distribution.

"A lot of the bigger centres are getting wind of them, it's branching off really fast," said Arthur-Erickson.

"The response has been excellent and I am overwhelmed by people's kindness."

If she had the financial means, Arthur-Erickson said she'd give the wristbands away free of charge, to spread the message. But even at \$5 a piece, they're going "like hot cakes".

"It's been a little crazier than I thought it would be, but I've been blessed that it's gone this way, honestly," she said.

"It's a good thing for Didsbury and a

good thing for Canadians because I think it will help them heal."

The bracelets are expected to arrive in Didsbury later this week or early next week.

To order one online, email Arthur-Erickson at jasamby@telus.net.

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We, the family of Brooke Krebs, would like to express our gratitude to each and every person who has supported us through this difficult time. Your prayers, hugs and words of encouragement have helped us cope. Thank-you to those who dropped off food, cards, and gifts for the girls.

We were completely blown away by the Benefit on Nov. 18. The turn out was overwhelming. Thank-you to those who donated items for auction and those who purchased them. Everyone gave with their hearts. But, most of all, the overwhelming support of you all being there for us was incredible and something we will never forget. We have a number of special friends who are responsible for the organizing and set up of the benefit. Thank-you also to the band "Livestock" for performing.

May God richly bless you all for the kindness you have shown Brooke and our family. the long journey we are facing all of a sudden doesn't seem so dark and lonely.

Sincerely,

Kevin, Louise, Rebecca, Brooke and Eryn Krebs

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Bless those we know and those we don't
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and your selfless help will see me through,
with many days to remember you
and how great friends ... some old some new
opened their hearts to see us through.*

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Brooke Krebs



CPR holiday train on track for Christmas

All proceeds go to local food bank

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Get ready for a spectacular sight because the ho-ho-holiday train is comin' to town, decked out in Christmas lights and loaded up with goodwill and big time entertainment.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Holiday Train began its journey in northeastern US on Nov. 29 and is scheduled to pull into Didsbury on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Free hot chocolate and cider, and possibly some goodies, will be available at the train station as spectators await the train's arrival.

"It's just a great festive thing; you've got entertainment and it's for an awesome cause."

COLLEEN GUSTUVSON
Town of Didsbury

CKLJ will pump music and burning barrels will be set up for those who prefer to hold a choice viewing spot outside.

With performances by Wide Mouth Mason and Lisa Brokop planned, there will be plenty to see and hear.

But the biggest reason to come out, according to local organizers, is to offer support to fellow residents who need a little help this holiday season and year-round.

"It's certainly great entertainment, but the main reason is to collect money," said Colleen Gustuvson, Town of Didsbury.

Anyone planning to partake in the event is asked to bring along a non-perishable food item or cash donation for the Mountain View Food Bank.

Gustuvson said many people don't realize just how wide an area and how many people the food bank helps.

"I think one of the biggest misconceptions is that the Mountain View Food Bank is just in Olds, but a lot of people don't know it serves the whole area," she said.

While the organization is experiencing a 17 per cent decrease in need this year, there are still many families and individuals using the service.

Since January it has fed 3,480 people throughout the county of Mountain View.



File photo by Carla Victor

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ON TRACK - The CP Rail Holiday Train is coming to Didsbury train station Dec. 13 at 7:15 p.m. featuring performances by Wide Mouth Mason and Lisa Brokop. Admission is a non-perishable food item or cash donation to benefit the Mountain View Food Bank.

In the month of November, it sent out 154 hampers and fed 370 people.

And in Didsbury alone, 117 hampers have been sent out this year.

"Those are fairly high numbers, especially considering the economy we're in now," said Gustuvson.

"And these numbers don't include the people who actually go down to the food

bank."

Last year's holiday train collected nearly three pickup truckloads of non-perishable food items at its stop in Olds, and one in Didsbury.

This year the train is making fewer stops, to create more efficiency, so it will move from Red Deer, to Didsbury and then on to Airdrie without stopping in between.

"They had to streamline so they could actually meet some schedules," said Bill Windsor, Chamber office manager.

Windsor and Gustuvson hope the county will come together in Didsbury this year.

"I think it's a great event and I think it's

great Didsbury was chosen," said Gustuvson.

"But we hope people from all over the county will show up and support the food bank and partake in the entertainment."

Another change this year is that the entertainment will happen on the west side of the train station instead of the east side as in the past.

Activities start at 6 p.m. at the train station and the train itself is scheduled to arrive at 7:15 p.m., with performances to begin at 7:30 p.m.

"It's just a great festive thing; you've got entertainment and it's for an awesome cause," said Gustuvson.

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Christmas Helpers Bulletin

It's getting to be that time again, and time is really starting to slip by!

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If you know of anyone in need of this kind of help this year, please submit

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Grocery boxes are available for non perishable food items at the AG Food store and the Didsbury Curling Rink.

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SPORTS

O'Neill vying for world title

Eliminator horse and re-rides prove challenging

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

After recovering from a pulled hamstring that took him out of the Canadian Finals Rodeo last month, Didsbury's Glen O'Neill is back in the arena, and he's matched up against the best-of-the-best rodeo has to offer, as the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) world championships continue this week in Las Vegas.

With four rounds complete at press time, O'Neill still has a shot at the coveted gold buckle, and saddlebronc title, which would be the second in his career.

The 2002 world champion started the week off with a solid 79.5-point ride aboard Sister Sarah, tying fellow Canadian

Rod Hay in the first round.

So far, the hamstring has held up fine.

"I think it's pretty much 100 per cent now," O'Neill said.

"He did everything he could to get me off tonight."

GLEN O'NEILL
Saddlebronc rider

"I went to physio every day after Edmonton. That's pretty much all I did while I was off."

Following the first round, O'Neill said with the first ride out of the

way, he was ready to "settle down" for the rest of the week.

But even with first round jitters out of the way, O'Neill was beat by his four-legged opponent in the second round, bucking off Faded Star.

"He did everything he could to get me off tonight," said O'Neill, following Friday's ride.

"I just did what I could. He was an eliminator for sure."

Things picked up for O'Neill in round three as he scored a 70.5 on Bar T Rodeo's Thorn Bird.

But the score only earned him seventh place

on the night and wasn't enough to win him day money.

Two re-rides on night four have left Sunday's scoring up in the air.

With no horses left in the pen, O'Neill was slated to take his fourth round horse Monday.

Meanwhile, fellow Canadian Rod Hay, of Wildwood, Alberta, is sitting fourth (pending O'Neill's re-ride) with steady performances all week long.

O'Neill and Hay entered the finals in ninth and sixth place, respectively.

The NFR wraps up Dec. 9.



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Colts take over first place in Central division

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
Didsbury Review

With another lopsided victory over the Maskwacis Attack, the Mountain View Colts have taken over first place in the Central division of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League.

Playing in Hobbema Friday, the Colts exploded for four unanswered goals in the second period to defeat the Maskwacis Attack 8-1 in league action.

After AJ Buffalo gave the Attack an early 1-0 lead in the first period, the Colts reared their heads and struck back with goals off the sticks of Mike Arnold, with a pair and Brad Edwards to skate off with a 3-1 lead after 20 minutes of play.

In the second period, Arnold completed his hat trick while Ryan Miller dented the twine twice. Chipping in with the other singleton of the middle frame was Jeff Clazie giving the Colts a 7-1 commanding lead heading into the second intermission.

Late in the third period, Campbell netted his second marker of the game enabling the Colts to record their 12th win of the current 2006/2007 season.

Kris Jackson continued his superlative play between the pipes making 28 saves. In nine games played so far into the schedule, Jackson has compiled seven wins against a pair of defeats. He has an outstanding .903 save percentage and a 3.06 goals against average.

In the Central division standings, the Colts have compiled 24 points, just one ahead of the Airdrie Thunder with 23 points. Holding down third spot with 20 points are the Cochrane Generals. In fourth spot with 16 points are the Three Hills Thrashers. With just nine points so far this season, the Banff Academy Bears are in fifth spot.

Overall, the Okotoks Bisons have accumulated 29 points and lead the South division standings. Sitting in second place with 22 points are the Medicine Hat Cubs. Occupying third place with 18 points are the Claresholm Storm. With 10 and eight points respectively are the Southern Express and High River Flyers.

Three teams, Lacombe Wranglers, Red Deer Vipers and Stettler Lightning are battling it out for supremacy in the North division. Currently, just five points separate the teams. Compiling 23 points, the Wranglers are leading the pack with the Vipers nestled in second with 21 points. Third place belongs to the Lightning with 18 points. Trailing the three dominant teams are the Ponoka Stampede with four points and the Attack with three.

In the scoring race, Arnold with 16 goals and 13 assists is in 9th place with 29 points, while Brander is in 10th spot with 26 points on 13 goals and 13 assists.

Solution to last week's crossword



Rambler Minute

We're off to the races! The mouse races that is.

This Friday, Dec. 8th, the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association will be hosting the 3rd Annual Pub Night and Mouse Races at the Multi-Purpose Room.

This event promises to be an evening full of activity. In addition to the traditional mouse races you can dance to live music from the popular band Crossfire from Watervalley.

Up for a game of foosball or table top hockey? Glimmer Auto is sponsoring the "Glimmer Auto Just

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Colts December game schedule

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

Colts take on the Medicine Hat Cubs at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Game starts at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

Colts head to Cochrane to take on the Cochrane Generals. Game time 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Colts are back on home ice against the Three Hills Thrashers. Game starts at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Colts travel to Airdrie to play the second seeded Thunder. Game time 8 p.m.

Church Directory

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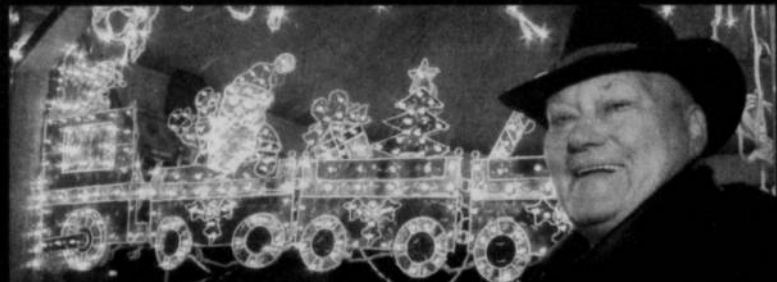
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SEE YOU IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY



ONE SIZE FITS ALL - Christmas elf or gentle giant, Rod Lucas' perspective is thrown out of whack by giant Santas and mini farm houses. However you look at him, Lucas has a lot of sparkle.



Crazy for Christmas

PHOTOS BY CARLA VICTOR/DIDSBURY REVIEW

Ask Rod Lucas and he'll tell you himself, he's crazy for Christmas. This is the eighth year in a row Lucas has put up enough Christmas lights a country motorist can see the multi-coloured glow before cresting the hill to Gold Eagle Farms. More than 50 displays and 31,000 lights make the drive to this farm, northeast of Didsbury worth it.

New this year is a mini replica of Lucas' grandfather's homestead, complete with barn, out-buildings and tractors. Another mini replica fashioned after the Lucas homestead even has the exact scaled-down furniture adorning the real home.

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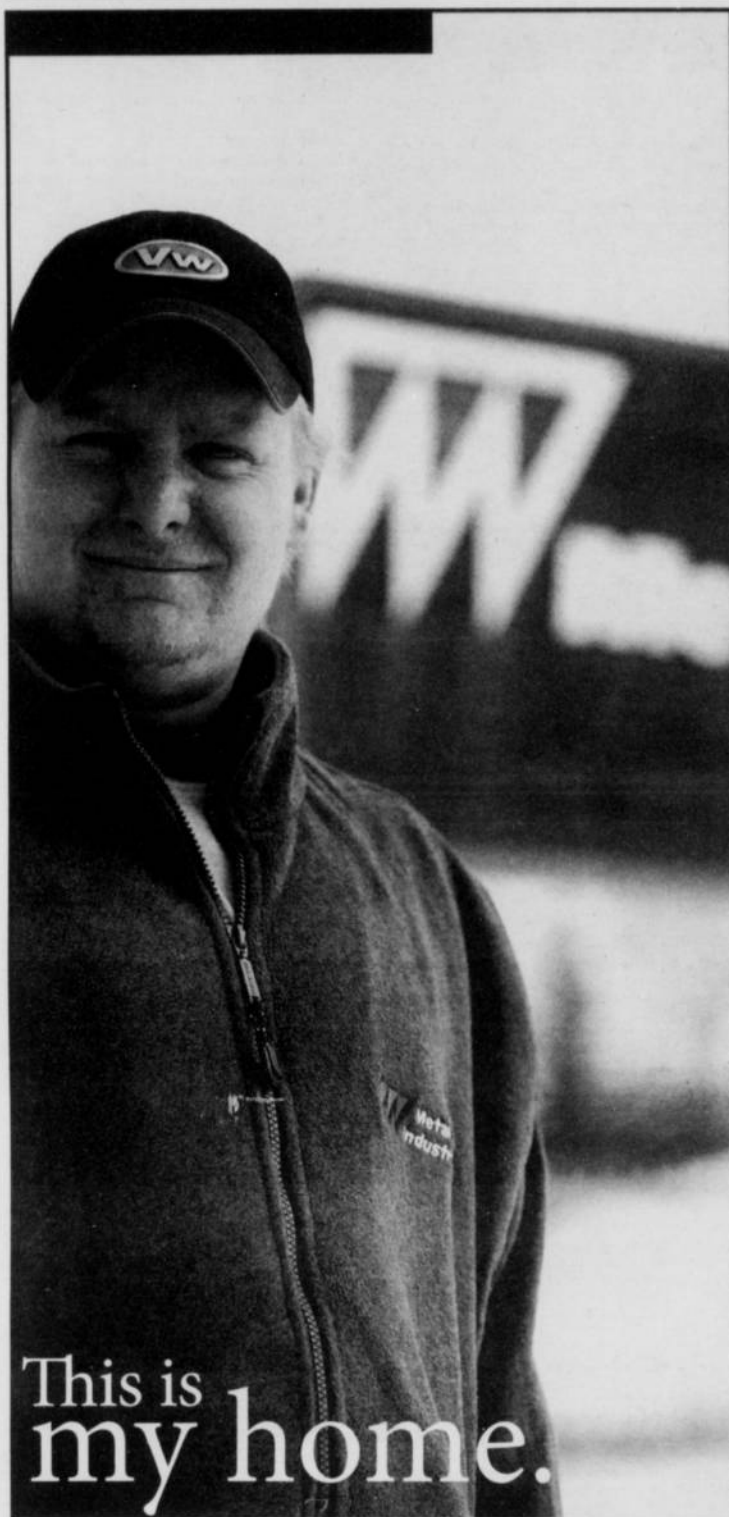


VINTAGE VILLAGE - Prairie elevators, farms and tractors; a complete village and woodland animals are lit up at the Lucas farm northeast of Didsbury



I SPY - Brennan Pearson gets a close look at the mini replica of the Lucas' farm house complete with furniture.





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DECK THE STREETS — Rick Jakubowski and Darcy Brooks, Didsbury public works, hang garland along the streets of Didsbury under the direction of Linda Plewis, Didsbury and District Chamber volunteer. Christmas decorations for the town is a result of a community, chamber and town efforts.

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Nov. 8 we had a potluck supper. Our visitors for the evening were Pat Churchill and Brother Elk Leading Knight, Bud Davies, #514.

We began our meeting with the memorial service for all departed members.

H.R. Lady Sharon Wadel presented brother Davies with a cheque for hall renovations and one for Cipperley's campground to purchase playground equipment.

The new bathroom facilities are very well done, thank you fellows.

H.R.L. Sharon Wadel presented a wreath at the Ceremony at the Complex.

Thank you to all who attended our soup/sandwich lunch afterwards.

Thank you to the ladies who worked and brought pies. It was a huge success.

H.R.L. Sharon Wadel went to the silent auction at the memorial complex for the Krebs family for their daughter's cancer treatment, and presented a cheque from the Lodge.

Our District Bowling was hosted by Staveland R.P. #99 at High River on Nov. 19.

There was a good attendance trophy.

It was good to see P.H.R.L. Joyce Armour and her husband Jim.

We stopped in and enjoyed a coffee break with them after a tour of their new home.

Our November birthday greetings go to P.H.R.L. Margaret Malloch and H.R.L. Sharon Wadel.

A get well card has been sent to Lloyd Tevendale, who had been in hospital, and get well wishes to Joanne Gebers, who has been ill.

Several sympathy cards have been sent out to other lodges recently.

We held a business meeting on Nov. 22. It was decided to give a donation to minor hockey to defray expenses.

The ladies were invited to participate in Elks Installation as the Drill Team.

The ladies met at the hall Dec. 4 at 10 p.m. to decorate the Christmas tree and help the properties committee do the kitchen count.

Today, Dec. 5, several ladies will sell tickets on our raffle at AG Foods.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13, with a potluck at 6 p.m. Party dress. Gift exchange.

See you then.

-Submitted by Mary Spraggs and Kay Rylance, Royal Purple publicity.

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MARCHANT

Our hearts are heavy as we announce the passing of a very gently soul. Frank Marchant, the youngest of three boys, was born in Innisfail and grew up and around central Alberta. Frank went to school in Sundre and Harmattan and his youth was spent in Cremona where he got his driver's license and first vehicle. Frank's personal life saw him as a son to Ian and Alice Marchant, a brother to John (Evelyn) and Doug (Sharon), a husband to Loretta Hamm, an uncle to Ken, Gordon, Barb, Lisa and Donna, a great uncle to their children and as a very dear friend to many. Frank's working life saw him as a lumberyard driver, truck driver and farm hand. Frank's last farming job was at Eagle Hill with Ken and Lynn Heck who remained his life long friends. After joining Olds Association for Community Living, Frank was able to pursue other personal interests. He became a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #105, Olds. Frank took up the harmonica which he loved to play, first at the Coffee House in the Scout Hall and later at music jam sessions in Olds and Sundre. Frank loved his scooter which gave him freedom to frequent his friendly establishments and indulge in his favorite pastime, vesting over a cup of coffee with the friends he held so dear; Century 21 for lunch everyday with Dave and other buddies, Granny Jacks, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen, Z97, etc. Though the past six months were very difficult, Frank faced each day with great strength and courage, always with faith and hope and in the end, gently floated away as if on the gossamer wings of an angel. If we could ask Frank how things are up in Heaven, he would say in true Frank fashion, "Good!". Memorial services were held on Thursday, November 30 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lighthouse with Reverend Dave Ingram officiating. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Olds Association for Community Living. As a tribute to Frank Marchant, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 403-507-8610.

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175 MEMORIALS

Walter Friesen December 10, 2003

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*Life is but a stopping place,
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A resting place along the road
To sweet eternity.
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Different paths along the way.
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But never meant to stay...
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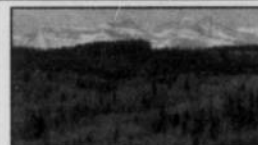
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